could shake the conviction and consistency of their accounts.

The controversy over whether the apparitions were authentic raged long after the visions stopped, and many Catholics were ranged among the skeptical. Over the years, however, most of the doubters have become convinced, and the devotion received a powerful impetus in 1949 when the local bishop officially proclaimed that the apparitions were authentic, after a board of inquiry had declared two Beauraing cures to be miraculous.

This work of Don Sharkey and Joseph Debergh, O.M.I. is the first full-length book in English about Beauraing: the apparitions themselves, Mary's messages there, how the devotion has spread, and what the five children are doing today. But more -it is a story full of drama, as readable and exciting as a good novel. (239 pp.).

FATHER JOSEPH DEBERGH, Oblate of Mary Immaculate, survived a Nazi concentration camp and came to the States, where he now heads the Pro Maria Committee to foster devotion to Our Lady of Beauraing, on which he is a leading authority.

DON SHARKEY has written 14 Catholic books and been published in upwards of 15 Catholic magazines. Formerly editor of the *Young Catholic Messenger*, he now devotes all his time to free-lance writing. He lives in Dayton, Ohio, with his wife and five children.

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INDIAN AND ESKIMO WELFARE COMMISSION - *Oblate Fathers in Canada -- Residential Education for Indian Acculturation.* (Ottawa 1958) pp. 81 mim

The Oblates of O. I., in cooperation with one or another of the different Orders and Congregations

of Sisters, operate forty-four Indian Residential Schools — where there are many thousand children — across Canada.

In August 1957, the principals, or superintendents of these schools, met in Ottawa for a one-week work-shop sponsored by the Indian and Eskimo Welfare Commission of our Oblate Fathers in Canada and under the auspices of the school of Psychology and Education of the University of Ottawa.

The present publication reports their activities and their findings, together with some of the scientific and technical papers presented.

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RESEARCH CENTER FOR AMERINDIAN ANTHROPOLOGY — *University of Ottawa* — *Anthropologica* — N. 6 - 1958.

In its fourth issue of *Anthropologica* (N. 4, p. 138. 1957) the Ottawa Research Center for Amerindian Anthropology published a note announcing its intention to publish a special issue « bearing exclusively on problems arising from the integration, christianization and administration of the Indian and Eskimo populations ». A meeting of a few persons, including administrators, missionaries and anthropologists was arranged soon after to plan such a number. Various authors were contacted and articles requested.

In this issue ore offered the articles which were received. Among those articles, the first one is from Father André Renaud, O.M.I. about « Indian Education today ».

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